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GENERAL BUCKNER ANSWERS LAST CALL

Veteran of Two Wars Pass-
ed Away at Home in
Hart County

BREAK COMES SUDDEN

Death Results After a Few
Days' Illness—Buried
at State Capital

Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, first
citizen of Kentucky, is dead.
He was a veteran of the Mexican
and Civil Wars, and the highest
ranking officer of the survivors of the
Civil War of either army. He was
born April 1, 1823, at Glen Lily, Hart
county, Ky., where he died at nine
o'clock Thursday night.

The house in which Gen. Buckner
was born was built by his father in
1804.

Gen. Buckner died at his home,
Glen Lily, in Hart county, a few miles
out from Munfordsville. He appeared
to break all at once and died of the
weight of his ninety years after a
critical illness of only a few days.

With him when he died were his
wife, his son, Lieut. Simon Bolivar
Buckner, Jr., and his wife's sister,
Miss Louise Claibourne. He had
not been away from home for some
time, but had remained active and
cheerful, and was up and about the
house until the first part of the week.

His son, Lieut. Buckner, who is
stationed at the United States Army
post at Fort Thomas, Ky., had been
at home for Christmas, and returned
to his post when his father's rapid
failure summoned him home again.

The veteran retained conscious-
ness until within a few hours of his
death. The attending physician, Dr.
J. A. Adams, of Munfordsville, attrib-
utes death to a general breaking
down, complicated with no acute con-
dition other than those produced by
the weaknesses of age.

Gen. Buckner died in the same house
in which he was born on April 1, 1823,
an unpretentious log structure in
which he lived the greater part of his
life with the utmost simplicity.

The large farm in late years had
been managed by Mrs. Buckner, who
was Miss Della Claibourne, of Rich-
mond, Va., and whom he married in
1836. In previous years, however,
when Gen. Buckner conducted the
place, he worked day by day in the
fields with his hands.

His body was buried in the State
Cemetery at Frankfort, Saturday,
where rest numbers of other Govern-
ors of Kentucky. A special Louis-
ville and Nashville train bore the
body from Munfordsville to the cap-
ital on Saturday. Confederate veter-
ans' organizations had charge of the
funeral.

Gen. Buckner was the last of the
Lieutenant-Generals of the Confed-
erate army. He was the son of Aye-
lette H. Buckner and Elizabeth Ann
Morhead Buckner. His father was
among the Kentucky volunteers who,
under Gen. William Henry Harrison,
fought the battle of the Thames.

After attending the best schools of
the day he received an appointment
to West Point from Congressman
William Triplett in June, 1840; was
graduated from that institution four
years later, and entered the army as
a brevet Second Lieutenant in the
Sixth United States Infantry.

Two years later he was with the
army in Mexico, participating in the
siege of Vera Cruz and the battles of
Cerro Gordo, San Antonio, Churubusco,
Molina Del Rey, Chapultepec,
Carita del Bela and in the capture of
the City of Mexico. He was wounded
at Churubusco and breveted First
Lieutenant for gallantry in that bat-
tle, and subsequently received the
brevet rank of Captain.

Retiring from the army in 1860, he
returned to Kentucky, and at the be-
ginning of the war between the States
was Inspector-General of the Ken-
tucky State Guard. President Lin-
coln tendered him an appointment as
Brigadier-General, which he declined.
In September, 1861, he entered the
Confederate army, receiving at
once a commission as Brigadier-Gen-
eral. He was third in command at
Fort Donaldson, and when Generals
Floyd and Pillow abandoned their
commands to avoid capture, General
Buckner refused to desert his com-
rades. On the last day's battle of
that memorable conflict, an effort was
made to force the Union army back
to allow the Confederates to escape.

General Buckner with his brigade
fought valiantly throughout the day
and at nightfall had succeeded in
driving the enemy back a sufficient
distance to allow Floyd and Pillow to
advance their troops across the open
field to escape. Then came an order
from the officer in command to re-
treat to the fortifications. This was
done, and that night a conference
was held in which it was decided that
Floyd and Pillow should make their
escape, but General Buckner declined
to desert his army, preferring to
share the fate of the men under him.

His forces shattered, he, the third
commanding officer, facing an army
three times the number of his com-
mand, and seeing further resistance
useless, he then surrendered to Gen-
eral Grant.

Returning to the army after eight
months' solitary confinement in Fort
Warren, he was at once promoted to
Major-General. After continuous ac-
tive service during the ensuing years
of the war, he reached the grade of
a Lieutenant-General. Today no other
Confederate of so high a rank is liv-
ing.

Years after the war had ended Gen-
eral Buckner was elected Governor of
Kentucky, and for four years was a
veritable sentinel on the watch tower

of the interests of the whole people.
Sharing a better fate than that of
most Governors, he retired from of-
fice with little more than what he
had entered it.

In 1890 General Buckner was the
nominee of the Sound Money Demo-
crats for Vice-President on the ticket
with General John M. Palmer. Of
late years General Buckner has lived
in retirement on his ancestral es-
tate, but had never lost interest in
the affairs of the State and the Na-
tion.

"Spanish swindle" letters have bob-
bed up again in Louisville, proving
that this venerable fraud is fully as
strong as the Spanish onion.

Two policemen at Cleveland, O.,
were charged with participating in a
hold-up in that city.

Nearly 3,000 head of cattle are be-
ing fed at Lawton, Okla., this fall ex-
clusively on cotton seed by-products.
This is the first experiment of such
feeding in Oklahoma, where this year
crops are short.



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7:20 a m	*7:30 a m
*8:00 a m	8:15 a m
8:50 a m	*9:00 a m
10:20 a m	9:45 a m
11:50 a m	11:15 a m
1:20 p m	12:45 p m
5:20 p m	2:15 p m
3:30 p m	3:45 p m
4:20 p m	4:30 p m
5:00 p m	5:15 p m
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11:00 p m	10:05 p m

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